Red Sox Become World's Champions When Homers by Hooper and Lewis Beat Phillies in Fifth Battle

RED SOX EARN 1915 BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Two Home Runs by Hooper and One by Lewis Defeat Phillies in Fifth Game.

BOSTONS HAVE KNACK OF RISING TO CRISES

Twice Foes Take Lead: Twice Victors Tie Them; Finally Win by 5 to 4.

have to do, whatever ed to win a baseball game to-day in the narrow their rivals for the national ship they beat those rivals, the chillies, and brought the national series The score was 5 to 4.

was the fourth consecutive victory getting demands.

had harder hitting than thers There was a rush fourth inning and twice had a n which made them look like But that latent whaling power of the Red Sox, that knack of doing a shade or more better than the other responding, in short, to the team does; responding, in short and needs of the occasion, answered the call every time. For each Philadelphia rush lead there was heavy stick work Bostons to tie the score, and in e ninth inning one more splitting, rrying drive to bring victory.

home runs either sailed or er the bareiers and far away. three counted heavily. stand of the Quakers and the finishing runs were particularly pertinent to whichever situation they favored with

third inning and in the many the giant Rixey, used a pitch from the giant Rixey, ball neatly off the wall. Speaker's hit sent Mayer to the bench. Rixey, being swung into it with clean contact and a left hander, Gainer, a right hander, took Hoblitzell's place and grounded into a double play.

The second half of the fourth bekan

series proceeds consisting of one and that in the dim past of last week: the worm, the canker and the grief and a few thousand dollars apiece. They hadn't hit Foster after the fourth inning, and besides the tag end of the batting order was coming up in

home run shower didn't restrict Stacif to the Red Sox, Luderus made one. The Philly captain lashed in splendid style. He batted in two runs in the t inning with a two bagger, and i fourth lifted a home run over th right field wall. He was a capable leader, even in defeat, for he played courageously and well from the first He did all that was expected of him, but his slugging mate, Cravath, fell down hard.

Mayer Knocked Out of Box.

In their determined climb to even In their determined climb to even terms, their disregard for any lead their opponents might have, the Red Sox knocked Mayer from the box in the third inning. They had hit him freely. He couldn't hold them. Rixey then tried his southpaw blandishments on them. He held them to four hits. It was not easy for them to adjust themselves to left handed pitching. What they did do though was to make every hit count, and make two of them go far away from there.

Foster made a poor start for the Red Soy. He was drubbed and buffeted in

He was drubbed and buffeted in the first four innings, but at no time was his belief in his own ability re-duced, and he had enough conceit or imperturbability, or something, to ong unconcernedly to a state of effec-

tiveness.

The base runing was nil, though efforts were made to steal; the fieldin was sharp and clean, and with on minor and one major exception, error The game was played with more and scurry and freedom of action an the others. It was now or nothing or the Phillies, and they went at the ed Sox with a clatter and with the The Bostonians were stag gered by the vigor of their opponents' part, but they soon got their breath and came back with the same slam bang

Hooper opened the game with a hit, but he was forced by Speaker after Scott had fouled out. Speaker tried a steal and ran up to O'Loughlin, kick-ling when called out. Burns had cut him down with a perfect throw. Burns, Thomas and Cady, the three maskings. Cady, the three maskmen all threw with telling precision.

Stock, in the Philadelphia half, we

HIS BLOW ENDED SERIES OF 1915



in any world's series game. His thump in the third inning yesterday tied the acore for Boston, and in the ninth inning he duplicated the earlier clout and scored the winning run for the Red Sox.

Bancroft parted the short field space even hoots, when Klem called a ball on the a liner to left, and Stock took Speaker. The G. S. umpires opined that second Paskert hunted. His bunt caused second, Paskert bunted, His bunt caused a bit stir, or rather what went with it. Cardner fielded sharply to Hoblitzell, and the ball best the batter. But o'Loughlin, thinking Hobby's foot was not be the National Leaguers was won by a one in margin only, but they won four to be Phillies one, and to-day, as in all leir successes over the Quakers, they were the stands it looked as if Paskert had not touched the base and that Hoblitzell had tagged him. Anyway, the Red Sox infielders swarmed around the umpire with heartfelt barks. The turmoil soon to stock the stands in the with heartfelt barks. The turmoil soon subsided, and found three on bases with

had, this because of the ing. The Phillies opened rich, palpitant, hero creating opportunnot ask for a fatter part. It was a rich, palpitant, hero creating opportun-ity. A hit by Cravath, considering what followed, would have meant the game for the Phillies

was that of a plain bust. His effort was as little as he is big. He kerflummixed, kerflopped. He swung and sent a flabby little hopper to Foster. The later forthwith resolved himself into the first link of a double play chain. Foster to Thomas to Hoblitzell. Gavvy's collapse left men on second and third, with two out. "You kin do it, Ludy," yelled a friend, and Luderus did. He poied a two bagger to left and brought in the two truns. The crowd, delighted, shricked and forgot the Cravath disappointment.

Series—on the fly. No hop was needed to be lit. It tigd the score. Nobody was out either when the scourging Duffy delivered, but Rixey steadied and Gardner, Barry and Cady were mowed down in just time.

Cravath drew a pass in the eighth with two out. Dugey ran for him. As Dugey, a rapid footsman, launched a steal a pitched ball hit Luderus. The throw to second beat Dugey, who runs. The crowd, delighted, shricked and forgot the Cravath disappointment. was that of a plain bust. His effort was and forgot the Cravath disappointment. | players.

ns were particularly favored with hichever situation they favored with hichever situation by snariling over a strike called. While he was him out.

Foster fanned in the ninth as a prelude to Hooper's appearance. Hooper took two strikes and let a ball shoot by.
The next he belted. This was a savage with their home runs and other hinds a prelude to Hooper's appearance. Hooper took two strikes and let a ball shoot by.
The next he belted. This was a savage line to right centre, swift as light in the fourth inning. This hit would in the fourth inning. The hard book two strikes and let a ball shoot by.

The next he belted. This was a savage line to right centre, swift as light in the fourth inning. This hit would in the fourth inning. This h ball and floated a little parabola over the first Boston run.

The Red Sox won the game primarily home runs, and Harry Hooper and home runs, and them. Lewis has a high hitter throughout the series, and best of all for his team, batting d. best of all for his team, batting three with his hits. He had driven three with his hard mallet up to three with his hard mallet up to the other home pen with a home run. The Boston third with a hit which struck between Paskert and Whitted, and on the first bound cleared a gate opper was a bigger hitter, however, and on the first bound cleared a gate host single a mangler of the leading to an exit in the bleachers.

Home Run Ends Last Hope.

With ardent application of the wood the Phillies lost. There had been times in the encounter when they were on their way to victory, and victory which might have been followed by another and no end of pleasing possibilities; but they were against an unbeatable team. A deam which can gather a home run whenever it has to is unbeatable. It was an even chance between the two teams until Hooper let fly with his plinth inning four bagger. There was a fighting chance for the home folks to win the series, but when Hooper's drive blazed its way to, over and beyond centre field the probabilities where altogether in favor of the Phillies' share of the series proceeds consisting of one the series proceeds consisting the series and the series proceeds consisting the series and the series a The second half of the fourth began

Hooper threw hysterically. The ball went over Gardner's head, and when the latter retrieved it he made a blind throw to the infield. Thomas ran to head it off, the plate was uncovered, and Niehoff flitted in ahead of Thomas, who tried to beat him to the goal. Gardner's misplay did not count. It didn't matter. There was a ground rule that two bases should be taken on an overthrow; so Niehoff would have been entitled to come in on Hooper's wild sling.
The fifth was barren. There were

BOSTON (A. L.).

Scott,ss.... 5 Speaker,cf.. 5

Gainer,1b.. 3

Hob'zell,1b. 1 0

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1 1 9

*Ran for Cravath in the eighth inning.

†Batted for Rixey in the ninth inning.

Boston 0 1 1 0

Rigler. Time-2 hours and 15 minutes.

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Once More Red Sox Outbat Their

Lewis, lf.... 4 1 1 0 0 0 Becker, rf... 0 0 0 0

Barry, 2b... 4 0 1 1 0 0 Whitted, If. 4 0 0

Gardner,3b. 3 1 1 2 3 • 0 Luderus,1b. 2 1 2 13 2

Foster,p... 4 0 1 1 3 0 Mayer,p... 1 0 0 1 0

Totals...36 5 10 27 12 1 | †Killifer . . 1 0 0 0 0

Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Foster, 2; off Rixey, 2. Struck out—By Foster, 5; by Rixey, 2. Home runs—Hooper, 2; Lewis, Luderus. Three base hit—Gardner. Two

base hit—Luderus. Double plays—Foster, Thomas and Hob-litzell; Bancroft and Luderus. Hit by pitched ball—By Foster

(Stock, Luderus); by Rixey (Hooper). Hits—Off Mayer, 6 in two and one-third innings; off Rixey, 4 in six and two-thirds innings. Earned runs—Off Foster, 3; off Mayer, 2; off Rixey, 3.

Umpires-Plate, Klem; bases, O'Loughlin; outfield, Evans and

First base on error-Boston. Left on bases-Boston, 7:

Thomas,c. 2 0 1 4 3 0 Niehoff,2b 4 1 1 2 2 0 Cady,c.... 1 0 0 2 1 0 Burns,c... 4 0 1 2 2 0

Rivals; Excel Them by Lone Hit

0 Paskert,cf. 4 0 1 0 0 Cravath,rf.. 3 0 0 1 0 1 9 0 0 Dugey... 0 0 0 0

0 2 2 0 Bancroft,ss. 4 1

Bancroft made a wonderful short bound pickup of Speaker's stinging grounder in the seventh, and in the eighth Stock made a wizard clutch of a hit over third by Gainer. Stock had to hit over third by Gainer. Stock had to throw from out of position, made a fine effort, but Gainer beat his throw. That hit meant a lot. It was flukey, but on the heels of it came a hit by Lewis the heels of it came a hit by Lewis of baseball when the Red Sox finally of baseball when the Red Sox finally capter. bleachers—temporary seats for this series—on the fly. No hop was needed series—on the fly. No hop was needed to help it. It tied the score. Nobody was out either when the scourging Duffy delivered, but Rixey steaded and Gard-

The latter and Dugey didn't deadly execution with his Nothing happened in the second to disturb the pleasant Philadelphia frame of mind until Gardner batted. Hoblithad been hit. Just for that Foster

seats beyond. Hooper was the last man so his mate got the assignment of the world's series to run the bases. way it seemed good judgment way it seemed good judgment

EACH CLUB OWNER TO COLLECT \$71,712.90

YESTERDAY'S OFFICIAL FIGURES. Attendance, 20,306, Receipts, \$52,029 Club owners, each \$23,413.05, National Commission, \$5,202.90,

TOTALS FOR SERIES, FIVE GAMES.

Attendance, 143,351.
Receipts, \$320,361.50.
Players' share, \$144,869,55.
Boston players' share, \$86,939.73.
Each of Red Sox (twenty-three men)
gets \$3,779.99.
Philadelphia players' share, \$57,959.82.
Each of Phillies (twenty-three men)
gets \$2,519.99.
Club owners, each \$71,712.90.
National Commission, \$32,036.15.
Note—Players share in only first four Note—Players share in only first four games. Club owners and National Commission got all the money from yesterday's game.

HOW 1914 COMPARED.

TOTALS FOR SERIES, FOUR GAMES. Attendance, 111,009.
Attendance, 111,009.
Receipts, \$225,739.00.
Total players' share, \$121,899.08.
Boston players' share, \$73,139.45.
Each Brave's share (twenty-six men), \$2,812.28.
Philadelphia players' share, \$48,759.63.
Each Athletic's share (twenty-four men), \$2,031.65.

\$2,031.65. Club owners, each \$40,633.01. National Commission. \$22,573.96.

PHILADELPHIA (N. L.).

Rixey,p.... 2 0 1 0 1

Totals ... 32 4 9 27 14 1

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a e 0 1 Stock,3b... 3 0 0 0 1

SHORT FENCES PROVE FALSE; EXPECTED TO HELP PHILLIES

Temporary Stands, Holding \$800 Worth of Additional Spectators, Make Possible Homers That End Series and Prevent Extra Game Worth \$80,000.

SYMPATHY OF ENTIRE CROWD WITH LOSERS

World's Series in Brief of nalling Foster off second in the fourth inning just after Hooper had been nit putting two on base with none out.

Game 1—Lost. 1 8 0 Won. 3 H.E. Ween. 3 H.E. We

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Philadelphia's short fences, counted upon so heavily to favor the Quaker cause in their fight against the Red Sox, proved false to-day. Trey enabled Boston's American League pennant winner to establish the supremacy of the Ban John-son circuit once more by giving the Red Sox the fifth game of the world's series. William F. Baker, president of the Phillies, constructed a temporary bleacher in centre field to augment the

or in this fifth game, where the clubs get the major portion of the receipts, about \$400 for William F. Baker. Mr. Baker, in reaching for this extra eqin, was in much the same position as the greedy boy of Aesop's mind, who grabbed the fixtful of filherts and couldn't draw the fistful of filberts and couldn't draw his hand from the jar. But for the temporary bleacher there is little doubt that Philadelphia would have another crack at the Sox to-morrow in Boston, where approximately \$80,000 awaited the owners of the two contesting teams

Perhaps it was as well for the health of organized baseball that Boston ended the series to-day. The game was ex-citing enough, quite the most exciting of the series, though not so well played the others. Sceptics were ready to

pessimists grumbled on every hand. "He wants Lannin to get his share of that Close to \$90,000 it cost the two

In many respects to-day's concluding game of the 1915 classic was one of the 1915 classic was one of remarkable of world's series history. Four home runs were made. Harry Hooper, the clever left fielder of the Red Sox, contributed two of these. They were clouts into the temporary centre field stand. Duffy Lewis, who had led Boston's brillian attack throughout the first four game, did as

Mayer gone through safely Alexander undoubtedly would have given a good account of himself in the sixth game.

hit hard in the first four innings, when the Quakers scored all four of their runs, quite enough to win on ordinary pitching. But Mayer proved further off color than his adversary. He was pephard in the first four innings color than his adversary. For was perpered freely through the first two innings and driven from the box in the third. He allowed the Red Sox to crowd back to even terms. Eppa Rixey, Moran's southpaw, who succeeded the right handed pitcher, broke badly in the last two innings.

Hooper Owns Unique Honor. Harry Hooper will go down in history Harry Hooper will go down in history as the first player to get two home runs in one world's series game. His hits were clean enough and fast enough propelled to get back to the furthest fence of any park. They lit away behind the outfielders. Yet there was some luck to both, for they hopped into the temporary stand on the first bound. The first one cleared a gate by several inches only. Both bounded high. Had they hugged the ground as did many of the other hard hit balls of the day they would have been good for doubles at most. The home run of Duffy Lewis in the eighth carried into the stand, a much longer hit than either of Hooper's.

The crowd at this last game was clearly partisan in its sentiments. Every

The crowd at this last game was clearly partisan in its sentiments. Every one rooted for Philadelphia, home and visiting alike. The Phillies had fought so gamely throughout that they carried the sympathy of the spectators. Besides every one wished to see Big Alex get one more crack at the American League champions on Braves Field. There was plenty of rooting until Duffy There was plenty of rooting until Duffy Lewis drove home the tying runs in the

Lewis drove home the tyring runs in the eighth inning.

The bunched hits that had gained the Quakers' braces of runs in the first and fourth innings were cheered frantically. Neither of Hooper's home run drives was cheered. The first one tied the score for the first time. The second decided the battle. Every one seemed to be hoping for an extra game.

Very few of the Royal Rooters came over from Boston for the concluding game and therefore whatever rooting was done in the Red Sox favor was isolated. The brass band and its "Tesisolated. The brass band and its "Tes-sie" which spurred the Carrigan brigade throughout the first four games was

Foster had little of the form he dis-Foster had little of the form he dis-played in the game of Saturday, but his courage stood with him every min-mete of the afternoon. He flirted with finger fractures when he speared Cra-vath's grounder in the first inning and started a double play by way of the

eighth inning for Cravath, Luderus's clothing.

the series in the fourth inning. It was a clean single to centre with two out. The unfortunate second baseman made the most of it, too, for he second parts of the series in the seventy-fifth inning the had a ten point lead and in the eighty-first inning he made his forty-minth point to Stone's 43. For four innings Stone did not give Helm and the second parts of th

Burns came within an inch or two six and won the game.

Present Property and Will

game in this country.

would have nailed his man had the throw to Bancroft been low. In the fifth inning Larry Gardner made a wonderful stop off Stock. He had all kinds of time for the throw making a wonderful one handed pickup.

beauty. He hit the fence so hard it popped back past Paskert like a rifle shot. Larry rent his pants sliding into third and had to be patched up with

Luderus is almost as heavy footed as Gavvy Cravath. This fact was demon-strated in the sixth, when Whitted missed the ball on a hit and run play fore the first baseman started his slide

Pickpockets operating on the news-paper specials from Boston last night made a rich haul. Most of the reporters disappeared in profusion.

night to arrange details for the tour of the Red Sox and Phillies to the sonal direction of Bill Lange, the once renowned outfielder.

MAY NOT MAKE COAST TOUR. Phillies and Red Sox Do Not Like

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.-Unless the Sox will not take the proposed trip to the coast. After a meeting to-night, at-tended by Joseph J. Lannin of Boston. William F. Baker of Philadelphia and Robert McRoy, representing the tional Commission, it was stated antee the \$15,000 demanded by but that the offer was refused-clubs, which would have to

finance the trip. from the games. Terms made with teams | State champion : Kaufman, the national to be played en route were declared satclub to make a proposition. McRoy re-

club of the Pacific Coast League return Wilhelt, crack outfielder of the Venice team, who has batted for 350 the last two seasons, will come to Stallings. Wilheit is a civil engineer and will work

Lehigh Pitcher Strikes Out 21. South Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 13 .-- By mores. The latter won the relay race ablished on his first start. He was high uncovered a find. He struck out wenty-one men

Pacific Coast League.

back REACH FINALS AT HOT SPRINGS Prentice and Biddle Will Play In-

man for Homestead Cup. Hor Springs, Va., Oct. 13 .- Delightful weather and great interest in the semi-final matches characterized the third day's play of the fall tennis tournament. The survivors to-day in men's singles. Bernon S. Prentice of New York Craig Biddle of Philadelphia, will to-morrow for the right to challenge and in women's singles Miss Eleanora Sears and Miss Marion Fenno, both of Boston, will play for the women's cup. Thirty couples started to-day in the mixed doubles. The summaries:

Championship Singles—Semi-final round Bernon S. Prentice heat J. Appleton Allen, 6-3, 6-4; Craig Biddle heat McKee Dunn, 6-1, 6-0. Ladies' Singles Semt-finals Miss Elea lenry Fletcher, 6—2, 6—1.

Men's Doubles—Second round—Reeve chley and Bernon B Prentice beat Dewees illworth and O. H. Gruner, 3—6, 6—3, —5, J. Appleton Allen and McKee Dunneat W. Earl Dodge and Oliver Perrin.—4, 6—3, Craig Biddle and Edgar Scott beat Fleiding V. Jackson and Viscount J. Jenri de Sibour, 6—1, 6—3; J. Gordon Douglass and Howard Homans beat T. Mortis Carnegle and John Inman, 6—2, 6—4.

Women's Doubles—Semi-sinal round—Mrs. Rawson Wood and Mrs. J. Harvey Williams beat Miss Marion du Pont and Miss Christine Biddle, 6—3, 6—3, and Miss Eleanors Sears and Miss Marion Fenno beat Mrs. Reeve Schley and Miss Gadys Ingails, 6—3, 6—1; Mr and Mrs. Albert Kert, 6—2, 6—1; Mr and Mrs. Albert Kert, 6—2, 6—1; Mr and Mrs. Reeve Schley beat Miss Margaret Ernart and C. C. Adst, Jr. 6—6, 6—6, Mr. and Mrs. Eleanora Sears and Craig Biddle beat Edwin P. Grosvenor and partner by default; Miss Christine Biddle and J. Gordon Douglass beat Miss Gladys Ingails and Howard Homans by default; Mrs. Rawson Wood and Edgar Scott beat Miss And Howard Homans by default; Mrs. Rawson Wood and Edgar Scott beat Miss And Norfleet and Mrs. J. Harvey Williams beat Miss Green and Freiding V. Jackson, 6—2, 6—4; Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Williams beat Miss Green and Service Beat Miss Ada Norfleet and McKee Dunn, 9—7, 5—7, 6—1, and Mrs. T. Morris Carnegle and Viscount J. Henri de Sibour beat Miss Constance Roberson and John Inman, 6—4, 7—5.

Stevens Sophomores Win Meet. The class of 1918 at Stevens Tech won the annual freshman-sophomore yesterday by a score of 9814 to 2714 points. The freshmen won first place in only one event, the pole vault, which A wonderful throw by Cady in the eighth inning headed Dugey, who ran for Cravath, but it was cancelled because of the fact that the pitch brushed onds for a total of 14 points. Seiler, 1918 was first in the mile and the two went to Roberts. He cleared the bar at 8 feet 6 inches. Mesloh of the sophomore onds for a total of 14 points. Seiler, 1918, was first in the mile and the two

In the second inning Mayer tried to sneak over the third strike while Hobby was jawing with Klem about a called second, which seemed low. Hoblitzell came to just in time to foul off a waist night in an Interstate Three Cushion Billiard League game. The score was 50 to 49. In the seventy-fifth inning Helm had a ten point lead and in the made his fortymade the most of it, too, for he scored to score and himself managed to score a moment later. Stone an opening and he made a run of

NEW POLO FIELD AT CORNELL STUDENTS MUST MEADOW BROOK PAYONE WAY OR ANOTHER

Club Buys 18 Acres Adjóining If 1,200 More Fail to Buy Season Tickets at \$10 Each. Athletic Council Will Be Obliged to Curtail Programme in All Lines of Sport. Spend \$40,000.

PLAY EXTRA PERIOD

polo played on Long Island next year than any year in the history of the

The Meadow Brook Club purchased to-day from the Garden City Company eighteen acres of land immediately to the west of the present international is said to be \$20,000. It is planned to

There will be polo sheds with the very latest improvements and trees of good size are to be planted around the obtained. edge, where they do not interfere with the view of the field. From the top of the present stand it will be possible play which may be going on The present clubhouse on the interna-

tional field will be used for both fields. The club expects to spend \$40,000 for the field and within a year or so large stands may be erected around it along the same lines as the present stands at the international. The entire property will be surrounded with a large wire fence. Charles F. Hart & Son of Staten Island, who laid out field No. 3 at Meadow Brook, will begin to-morrow

The season closed here to-day with a good snappy polo game in which Bradley Martin, Malcolm Stevenson, J. P. Grace, Bacon and Capt. Johnson of the Beadleston, W. Goadby Loew and G. M. Hecksher. At the end of the eighth period the teams were tied with a score of ten goals each. Its play another period, when the latter team scored three goals more.

AMATEUR BOXER IS 6 FEET 3.

Sullivan Memorial Tourney. The first actual entry for the Sullivan orial boxing tournament was re-Applications for entry blanks

ITHACA, Oct. 13.—A \$5,600 deficit council has voted to live within its infrom last year and a \$3,000 deficit from the year before are staring the Corticles accordingly. An official statement issued to-day said that if a retrench-HEMPSTEAD, L. L, Oct. 13.-Present nell Athletic Association in the face. indications are that there will be more Only 1,400 students out of a student population of more than 5,000 have purchased season tickets this year. Facing this situation, the two senior soaugurate a campaign to-morrow to sell at least 1,200 more tickets at \$10 apiece.

Success in their efforts will stave off a \$1,170 in baseball last year, that the augurate a campaign to-morrow to sell field and adjoining it. The price paid certain curtailment of schedules which run at a loss of \$11,000. Moreover, maintenance of the field and boat hou cost \$9,500. Football, the only big sport that paid, cleared only \$10,000. Spring Day show and season ticket sales had

ment policy is ordered it might elim nate entirely the junior varsity would bar the track team from part in the winter games of the in collegiate association and from the Por relay carnival, would mean that the Southern trip of the baseball team would have to be eliminated and that all fresh track championships cost \$12,780 more than the receipts, and that the crew was

sity will be canvassed. The athletic hence the association fell behind \$5,600

69 CONSECUTIVE BULLSEYES. Lienhardt of Marines Wins

Rapid Fire Match. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 13.—At the State camp to-day Sergt. J. Lienhardt of the Marines shot sixty-mine consecu-tive bullseyes and won the rapid fire Lienhardt was one of twenty nine who made perfect scores at 200 and 300 yards and had to shoot off the tie. Five are now tied for second place. each having scored twenty-nine addi-tional bullseyes. They are Lieut. G. Eaton, Iowa; Sergt. A. Felss, United States Cavalry; Capt. A. Black, In-diana; Corporal C. F. Yingst, Wyoming,

ten goals each. It was decided to ay another period, when the latter of the United States, will be finished at 1,000 yards to-morrow. Three men are leading with scores of 174 out of a possible 175. They are Lieut. B. Mid-dleton, Indiana; Sergt. C. V. Schmitt, Minnesota, and Capt. S. H. Vaughn.

Outmet Not Brookline Entry. Boston, Oct. 13 .- Nearly 100 players

round of the final open golf tournament

LATONIA RACING RESULTS

First Race — Maiden two-y purse \$500; five and a half furions Middred, 95 (Stearns), straught \$21, \$11.60, show \$6.90, first; Trout (Robinson), place \$8.50, show \$6. ond; Lachis, 95 (Hunt), show \$11. Time, 1:08 1-5. Ethel Welles, Queen, Cabiria, Lady of Lynn, A. Saynorra, Polly Connelly and Induran

Club. Although the usual boke, Club. Although the usual boke, petition held on the second day of the gathering was dropped this fall with a view of reducing the field, it has had little effect, there being seventy-five entries from outside clubs. Francis Ouitmet, who is through with tournament met, who is through with tournament for the year, and Jesse Guilford place \$1.0, show \$2.0, first; Marion Goesby, 104 (Murphy), place \$4.30, show \$3.20, second; Hocnir, 107 (Martin), show \$3.20, se

receive the reply and been received from boxers in Boston, uled to play a Soccer League game at three-bulled and Bostons.

Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Van Cortlandt Park yesterday, but the play and New Haven. The prizes of Brooklyn team failed to appear and the Gaffney Hires Versatile Youth.

Boston, Oct. 13.—Catcher Bert Whaling and Outfielder Herb Moran of the Braves have been released to the Venice each of the eight classes.

Troy and New Haven. The prizes of-game was awarded to Stuyvesant by degame was awarded to Stuyvesant by degame was awarded to Stuyvesant by despite the first of the game between Stuyvesant by despite the first of the game between Stuyvesant by despite the first of the game was awarded to Stuyvesant by despite the game was awarded to Stuyvesant by despite the first of the game was awarded to Stuyvesant by despite the game was awarded to Stuyvesant b

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